...en Evacuation to Rockies Gets Under Way

The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

...V, No. 23 VANCOUVER, B. C. Tues., Feb. 24, 1942

100 Due At Rainbow, Lucerne Noon Today
Further Movements This Week

About noon today one hundred Japanese nationals disembarked from two Canadian National Coaches at Rainbow and Lucerne, B. C., deep in the snows of the Canadian Rockies—vanguard of some 1700 who will be removed from the coast and placed on federal road projects for the duration.

Tonight they will be housed in railway cars on sidings, and as soon as equipment is on hand, and weather conditions permit, construction of bunkhouses for hundreds to follow will begin.

The men pulled out Monday night at 7.15 from the C.N. station, cheerfully waving and shouting good-bye to the 350 people who crowded the platform to see them off.

There were no tears, no last minute asculation. Rather there were formal bows, formal thanks, formal good-byes, which masked both the pain of separation and the wonder of what lay before them.

A large number are expected to leave tonight for Geikie, Alta., just off the provincial boundary, and additional groups will leave during the week.

In the meantime, individuals chiefly married men who wish to remain with their families, are moving outside of the protected area.

About half the men who left last night were married, and although they ranged in age from 18 to 45, they tended toward the lower limit, rather than the upper. They were accompanied by two R.C.M.P. men in plain clothes.

As each man entered the car, one for Rainbow, the other for Lucerne, bearing grips, packages, boots, he was checked off by an R.C.M.P. official. They had all been provided with tickets and credentials before leaving their homes, and had checked the bulk of their baggage — trunks, clothes bags, "kori" and suitcases.

Previous to leaving, many had spent up to $100 investing in suitable clothing for work outdoors under all weather conditions.

Pay own Board—

They will be paid 25c per hours, from which they must pay their own board. If married, they are required to assign $20 per month for the support of their wives. Camps will be run on the familiar co-operative basis.

R.C.M.P. officials said that the men were all "volunteers," and included for the most part men who had worked out of doors. Later groups will contain larger numbers of "white collar" workers.

Tools and equipment are already rolling out of Vancouver destined for Japanese road camps in the interior, F. H. Harrison, provincial purchasing agent, said Monday in Victoria.

"Stores in our Vancouver warehouses are being rapidly depleted as cots, shovels and equipment of all kinds are being sent inland. Lumber for camp accommodations had been ordered from near-by mills. Surveying equipment is being rushed to Kamloops, where it will be distributed," he said.

RCMP Checking Short-Wave Radios

VANCOUVER, Feb. 24—Further clarification of the government order made public February 14, banning the possession or use of short-wave radio receivers and transfitters, cameras, explosives, firearms or ammunition, by enemy aliens within the protected area, was announced today by Royal Canadian Mounted Police officials.

Contrary to previous reports, the order is already in effect. The R.C.M.P. will make periodic check-ups throughout the protected area and confiscat any of these articles found in the possession of an enemy alien.

Radios, if found in premises of which the householder is an "enemy alien" will be subject to confiscation.

A ruling has also been issued to the effect that merely removing or dismantling that section of the radio capable of receiving short-wave broadcasts will not be sufficient to comply with the order. This is necessary, it is said, because police officers who are checking up are not radio technicians capable of deciding whether or not the short-wave section is useable or not.

◉短波レヂオ及寫眞機に就て

晩香坡＝敵國人所有の短波レヂオ及寫眞機檢査がマウンテッド、ポリスに依り先週末より開始され晩市に於ては既に數人の日本人から短波レヂオ及寫眞機が押收された檢査は其後も續けて行はれて居るが該檢査はマウンテッド、ポリスの駐在してゐない地方に於ては州警察の手に依り行はれて居る。尚長短兩用のレヂオは例へ短波を受信する部分を取外したものでも押收せられてゐる

短波レヂオ及び寫眞機は家長が敵國人である場合は例へ所有者が歸化人及び第二世であつても押收さる

Edmonton Nisei Joins Army As Machinist

EDMONTON, Alta.—A 22-year old Edmonton-born Nisei has been accepted into the Canadian army here, the Edmonton Journal of February 21, reports.

He is G. K. Nakamura, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakamura. He enlisted in the army trade school as a machinist, and is the third Nisei to have enlisted at Edmonton.

Lt. J. L. Stone, officer in charge of vocational training at No. 13A District Depot, who enlisted Nakamura, said he was keen and intelligent, and "should go a long way."

Another Nisei, S. P. Yamauchi, from a country point, enlisted in the trade school several months ago, and is "doing exceptionally well," Lt. Stone said.

Business Booms As Removee's Rush For Working Woolies

By I. N.

"But I don't think he'll like these. My brother's fussy. They look warm enough. But the color! Why, they're purple!" And the petite young lady of perhaps fifteen, turned up a pretty nose at the pair of woollen socks presented by a harassed clerk.

But others weren't so particular. And all along Powell Street where business had once slackened almost to a standstill prior to the government demanding the evacuation of Japanese nationas buyers were crowding into stores.

"Almost," said one energetic salesman, "like a Christmas rush."

Yet not all stores.

The larger department stores; shoe stores, drug stores—all those dealing in men's work clothing and travel necessities were doing a rushing trade—while the hardwares, the bookstores, the florists, the women's departments were fortunate to sight a single, solitary customer.

Warm Clothing

With anywhere up to 500 having received evacuation notices to head for colder climates the first demand was warm clothing. Nobody wanted frills. Nothing swanky. Dress suits and hats, smart-looking pants, dress gloves, ties — though greatly reduced—were strictly "no dice".

"What do I care what it looks like?" growled one husky fellow, one arm already loaded down with "tin" pants, clothes bag, a sweat shirt and blankets, while fingering a suit of woollen underwear. "I'm not going to any tea-party."

Woollen underwear, work socks, work shirts, boots, mittens, and sweaters headed the list. Next came blankets, baggage, "tin" pants, coats and pants, helmets, rubber boots, shaving needs, soap containers toothbrushes—

"Oka-asan, look at these!" exclaimed an over-curious small boy as he poked at a bundle of enormous dun-colored stockings. "Nobody's got feet that big, ne oka-asan?" and pulling at his mother's coat he looked at them with wide, disbelieving eyes. "But they're buying them now, all the same," smiled the clerk as he handed the lady her parcels and change.

Tough Sledding

With jobs lost as the result of the war, many Japanese families, their resources slowly dribbling down the drain, were finding it tough sledding to find the extra dollars necessary to pay for their future needs, but the stores were helping out. Prices were reduced. And as one young proprietor put it, "A lot of trade but not much profit. But we're all in the same boat."

Strangely enough photographers were still doing an encouraging trade. The men wanted pictures of their wives, their children, their homes. They did not expect to see them for some time.

Reciprocal Agree'nt On Interned Civilians

TOKYO—The Japanese government has informed Canada through the Red Cross that it will apply the relevant provisions of the 1929 Prisoners of War Convention to interned enemy civilians on a reciprocal basis, the Department of External Affairs announced Monday night.

It was stated that the Japanese made the condition that no interned Japanese in Allied countries would be forced to do physictal labor against their will.

The Department said provisions of the 1929 agreement provided civilian prisoners be fed, clothed and housed decently. It is not known how many Canadian civilians are now interned in Japan.

A representative of Lloyd's Registry placed a value of $22,000 and $21,000 on the Kuroshio and Arashio, sister fish packers owned by C. Nakamura, and commandeered by the Royal Canadian Navy, at a board of review Monday.

EXPERT ADVISOR FOR YOUR FAMILY PROTECTION

SEE

S. Shinobu, C.L.U.

AGENT

Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co.

302 Alexander PA 1596

...Loan
...s Boost
...Drive

...l is being made by ...e Japanese committ... Victory Loan Drive ...r's individual sub... call in direct at the ...s at 139 Dunlevy, ...over-burdened cam...ers, it was revealed

...u, organizer of the ...roup, said that the ...rapidly picking up ...t returns from ru... have just started ... with very favour...” he stated.

...e farmers in and ...ission City have ...through the Pacific ...rative Union some ...ile a Cloverdale ...n Monday 54 Jap...lications totalling

...v. employees of the ...Paper Box Co. and ...Co. have backed the ...r cent, raising the ...to $38,000 at the ...Monday afternoon.

... of appeal which ...t Monday read in ...e time of last year's ...y Bond Drive, you ...arily and willingly ...e Japanese Head...make your subscrip...hough the commit...ing to call on you ...we are very short... shall be much ...u will please call ...ese Headquarters, ... share towards the ...e drive."

...TON — Dies com...s have seized ela...ailed maps drawn ... spies to guide an ... the United States ...ka and northwest... Chairman Martin ...onday night. The ...ized from a Japan...er the U.S. entered ...vasion beach-heads ... Coast are marked ... according to the

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...ills J.C.C. ...To Paper

...Canadian wishes to ...with especial thanks ...f a substantial sum ...ton Falls Japanese ...e, which has been ...ve the majority of ...serving Ocean Falls. ...nanimously agreed to ...h's member to The ... to help in the good ... has been doing for ... population," said ... accompanying the

The New Canadian

396 Powell Street PAcific 8431

Vancouver, B. C.

A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada, and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.

40c month; 6 mos: $2.25 in advance; One year: $4.00 in advance

Published tri-weekly at the Taiyo Printing Company

We Can Take It

WE'RE a tough, hardy people.

And we can take it!

And stand up and come back for more—not cowed, not beaten, not whipped. Neither by man nor the elements.

Hard and bitter things are coming closer to each one of us. Disheartening is the manner in which rising public feeling is turned away from a question of military strategy in defence of the coast, into directions which, it would seem, make it a crime for any person to be of the Japanese race.

Jobs—of years' standing—are going. Businesses and homes, farms and stores—built up with years of toil—are going. The fruit of struggle and labor, that an aging generation had hoped to enjoy in its old age, is snatched away. The hopes and ambitions of a rising generation of Canadians, are dashed to the ground. Family ties—between husband and wife, father and children, brother and sister—these too are rended apart.

A new soil, a new and rigorous climate, is the destination of many of our fellows. It may, before this thing is through, be the destination of all of us.

But we are prepared and ready to face hardship, patiently, tolerantly. Who, among us, has no personal tradition of dogged determination, of unceasing struggle, of never-failing courage, to look back upon? Who among us can forget now the generation of pioneers, our fathers, who three and four score years ago, pulled up their roots to cross an ocean to a new land, to build a new future. And who, with that memory, will lie down now, simply to bewail the forces that have brought new trials?

Comfort and security may pass. But the tradition of honor, of work, of courage will remain. And we have lost nothing, if we but remain unshaken in our belief that there is a place for us here in our adopted or native land. Whatever the resolutions of the masses, there are hundreds of fine Canadians who believe in us and will work for us in time if we but prove ourselves now.

Must Look To Future

(Japanese American Courier)

In these troublesome times when tens of thousands of people in this country, particularly along the Pacific Coast, are faced with a great trial, through no fault of their own, and for the most part decidedly against their wishes, it seems a little trite to say that they should be calm.

Yet that is evactly what will serve them best in the end. This is no time to become nervous. Anyone in an excited state of mind is likely to lose balance of judgment.

It is a great tragedy that thousands of people who have left their homeland and come to this country, to make homes, rear children and pass on the blessings of a democracy to them, should now have to face the present situation. They cannot be blamed if they are bewildered.

No one can say what the end will be. The beginning has been bad enough.

Yet, a silver lining already can b eseen in the dark cloud. The responsibile officials of the government have given assurances, backed so far by actions, that consideration will be shown so far as possible.

If these people will only keep calm . . . and co-operate with the constituted authorities, this will count heavily in their favor, not only now but in the day of final reckoning. In fact, this constitutes their only hope. By such conduct they will prove their loyalty.

Many of the elders may not survive to see the final result, but their children will. Their's is the long look ahead.

Letters to the Editor

Prairie Enlistment

Editor, The New Canadian—Dear Sir: Just to let you know of another of our Niseis here has enlisted on Active service, am forwarding a clipping from the Edmonton Journal.

I often wonder why Nisels from B.C. have not as yet attempted to come over here to enlist — certainly the army seems to enlist Japanese Niseis very readily here.

T. Y.

Edmonton, Alta.

• It is known that a small number of Niseis travelled from B.C. to southern Alberta earlier in the war to enlist, but were not accepted. This has discouraged such attempts since. Prairie-born Nisei, with parents resident in Prairie cities, are naturally accepted more freely.—Ed.

"Let's go to the movies for a change," urged a Nisei, "I'm tired of going to house parties and jabbering with women."

"No thanks," replied a 27-year old Issei, who has been educated and reared in Los Angeles for 26 years and has never been back to Japan.

"Why be so scared. No one will hurt you if you keep out of the way," the other pleaded.

"Oh, it's not that. It's because I feel so funny and awkward when the national anthem and the Pledge of Allegiance is played on the screen at the end of a newsreel. I can get up and do it with the rest all right and feel secure. But when I come out I see and [illegible] screaming headlines of fu[illegible] orders against us aliens. Th[illegible] what gets me."

—Current [illegible]

Sense of Ridiculous

Editor, The New Ca[illegible]

Dear Sir: . . . So far all [illegible] have had from the editor [illegible] local paper is sweet words [illegible] informs me that he is sure [illegible] he can use any material [illegible] which I will supply him, [illegible] so far nothing has appe[illegible] Perhaps I may have to [illegible] other tactics. We'll wor[illegible] yet.

I note that there are [illegible] Nisei soldiers not far [illegible] here. One is Pte. Iwa[illegible] Petawawa, which is about [illegible] miles north of us. The o[illegible] is Sig. Morimoto at Ba[illegible] field, only about 45 miles [illegible] here.

We have heard that the [illegible] are to be moved "east of [illegible] Cascade mountains." I [illegible] afraid that my geography [illegible] weak. Is that a very dr[illegible] order? And how will it a[illegible] the Nisei? Judging by the [illegible] of "The New Canadian" [illegible] are all taking it with very [illegible] grace and making the best [illegible] pretty rotten job. That's [illegible] stuff! As long as you k[illegible] your sense of the ridiculous [illegible] don't become bitter, you [illegible] far from being what some p[illegible] ple would like you to be. A[illegible] Canadians who think are w[illegible] you all the way. Just hold [illegible] to your nerve and your tem[illegible] and keep fighting.

R. N. SAVAR[illegible]

Lyn, Ontario.

LOOK SKYWARD, BLINDED WAR-VICTIM

. . . And Indolent are the Qualities of Unrest

• *AN ESSAY ON HUMAN FAITH by GEORGE TANAKA*

A piece of twine, another and another, tied together formed a long, long line—and as he held it tightly, one end of it, this chinese boy — knew it, reached upwards, swinging high and high in the China sky. A kite he flies. His face uplifted, and warmed by the sun and touched by the breeze, and looking with eyes that saw no glimpse of light for they were blind, found expression with a move that touched life, face full of gleam, and the glow and glory of doing, doing as his hands pulled, following in direction the long upswing of twine.

Whence came his kind of faith?—faith by the touch of hand and a piece of twine that pulls and pulls. Never can he see the kite he flies.

Somewhere perhaps there exists, within lines, such a child. Safe now. Safely tended out of the bombed-havoc, where once he fell exposed, weeping the salt out of his eyes, battered and frightened by too much noise—and pain.

• • •

The[illegible] in the vast expanse of China behind the fighting lines, a born spirit living in another kind of man, a kind of man whose living sinews dip deep in a great new industry. It is an Idea and a Movement, brought into conception and growth, held together by long lines anchored to a Faith, and, never-to-be-broken-lines, linked by faith. It is China's great co-operative called Indusco.

The "Indusco" is a great Union. A union of men and a union of women. Of Chinese men and Chinese women and, this new tiding, a part played too, by Occidentals. A union of trust and dependence. It is achievement of the finest kind of power man can create. The blind chinese boy knows the tender and deep touch that is its inner strength. These people are working together and, as formation takes root in small working groups, as every group defines itself to become a distinct and capable producing unit, as the units knit together to form their great Indusco, all of this and more, their lifetimes see true living.

The people are happy, for they trust one another, help one-another, work for one-another, and teach each to each when teaching is the need. They work and build in metals, woodcrafts, weaving, in the production of chemicals, printing and other building and creative things, limited only by their energy and adaptability to difficult conditions. These units have oftentimes been moved overnight to new locations, wary of bomb-havoc. They have set up many kinds of schools for learning. There exists a university for women. And they come, these women, some from the distant parts of China, risking sometimes, things worse than death, to attend this school in caves. A place where you will find the living rooms and the school rooms carved out from the very mountain side, safe from bomb disintegration. Their's is a Culture which walks upright and is in step with the ideals within their beings, that steals forth from their minds to gather new meanings; a culture not decadent, a culture that is new born through start of fresh direction, must bring to force a new formation. Their life knows plan, loves the living creative, and gathers some perception to the meaning of discovery. Dawn is a new day. It is to them. In the early morning hours they work in the fields, these students, tending the plants that give them food. Their Faith is a Symbol that will *not slip from their hands*. Their Time is not later than they think. Unrest has no measure with them, for it is a part of things that go to dust.

WE shall gain a Reality—constructed bit by bit—a reality not relative to things manoeuverable, to such present incapabilities that dissolve the past and deny a future.

We have come to know a knowledge, under duress, that surely must find mate to the similar circumstances, though in a kind far more severe, of the Jews and their own life of terrible persecution. And to other peoples in other times. It is not that we give import to the feeling of hurt, nor to the implied distrust for we do find the beautiful meaning of trust from those who know us. It is, in fact, the discovery of the depth of capacity not quite realized in truth till now, that man can attain, a spirit surging strength that touches wisdom on its every and gives the beholder a new sense of tolerance so wide, so vivid, so humble, that it crosses the seas even, to other peoples in other lands, nor dead, but a true living spirit of brother sympathy. It gives us an intake of light, a reason for being, a glimmer of intuition toward the sight of that highest type of relationship between Man, the Familistic. It has been our good fortune, it is, you know, to experience something fine that will make us better men for the knowing, and which, in the actual, is not given to many to behold. Compassion and Tolerance are living words that define a meaning only as they strike us in the reading.

WE do grow up. Babyhood to chil[illegible] school-days to adulthood, we [illegible] come. Moulded within ourselves are [illegible] those many precious contacts . . . The[illegible] little story. This simple story tells of [illegible] us, yet has its roots and ideals in all [illegible]

Not so very long ago, a dear Ca[illegible] friend reached his twenty-first birthd[illegible] the occasion marked to stature ma[illegible] also, did point to duty to this Land. [illegible] grace and dignity to see this very you[illegible] one family, extend love and friendsh[illegible] the one very old in another family, of an[illegible] race. He is, this Canadian friend, [illegible] so very young one, a dear friend of ou[illegible] dear bosomed-parent. His hand ex[illegible] also, to mine. His trust is as clear, [illegible] vision, and thus it is with mine. Never [illegible] I but be shoulder to shoulder, with hi[illegible] citizenship and in time of strife. His [illegible] your trust, mine—can bear a definition [illegible] It is as clear as the sky is blue. As fa[illegible] the given uplift to that gaze up on hig[illegible] we experience, touching almost, the v[illegible] of nature, as the meaning of comp[illegible] defines. As soft and tender and sinc[illegible] we do see.

In all our lifetime we have bee[illegible] busy, each one of us, on that und[illegible] that is so important to our individual [illegible] the own life. In the meaning to us, [illegible] ability is a word positive. It is att[illegible] an environment and education that, [illegible] seats in judgment on his own w[illegible] and strength as they are in all the [illegible] can say without hesitation, is not [illegible]

It is our philosophy that will [illegible] voice to say: indeed we are fortuna[illegible] endowed a portion of existence [illegible] Planet men would name The Earth. [illegible] we so name the soil of existence [illegible] that soil that gives us the benevolen[illegible] dane life gathery, so do we name th[illegible] abode, a small part of the vast [illegible] Earth too.

[illegible]ed Cross Unit App[illegible]

Lenten Discussions

Father Munn will continue [illegible] lead the Lenten Discus[illegible]on Group with its topic of "The Sermon on the Mount" [illegible]t the A.Y.P.A. meeting to [illegible] held Thursday, February [illegible]6, at Holy Cross Church.

Acknowledgment

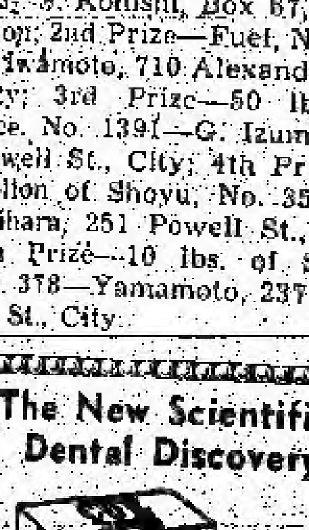
The Mikado Seinenkai ac[illegible]nowledges with thanks the [illegible]nations of two dollars from [illegible]rs. S. Kobayashi, in memory [illegible] her late husband, and Mrs [illegible] Fujita, in memory of the [illegible]te Mr. Takenojo Fujita, o[illegible] [illegible]is city.

[illegible]ATHOLIC RAFFLE

The results of the Catholic [illegible]chool Raffle held last night, [illegible]unday, February 22, were as [illegible]llows:

1st Prize—Groceries, No. [illegible]3; S. Konishi, Box 67, Stev[illegible]ston; 2nd Prize—Fuel, No. 130 [illegible] Iwamoto, 710 Alexander St., [illegible]ity; 3rd Prize—50 lbs. of [illegible]ice, No. 1391—G. Izumi, 266 [illegible]owell St., City; 4th Prize—1 [illegible]allon of Shoyu, No. 353—H. [illegible]Jihara, 251 Powell St., City; [illegible]th Prize—10 lbs. of Sugar, [illegible]o. 378—Yamamoto, 237 Pow[illegible]ll St., City.

The New Scientific Dental Discovery



Liquid Dentifrice

Seishindo Co.

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RELIABLE COMPANIES

Prompt and Satisfacto[illegible]

S. MIZU[illegible]

MArine 5727

HA[illegible]

Com[illegible]

Ey[illegible]

377 Powell S[illegible]

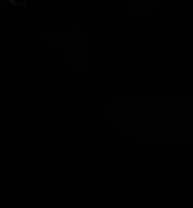
PLIOFILM Food C[illegible]

Fresh and Sweet

Komura Bros. Ltd.

MArine 3655

269 Powell St.



ss Unit Appeals for More Workers

iscussions

Iunn will continue e Lenten Discus- with its topic of on on the Mount" Y.P.A. meeting to ursday, February Cross Church.

dgment

do Seinenkai ac- with thanks the two dollars from ayashi, in memory husband, and Mrs. n memory of the kenojo Fujita, of

RAFFLE

s of the Catholic e held last night, ruary 22, were as

—Groceries, No. ishi, Box 67, Stev- rize—Fuel, No. 130 710 Alexander St., Prize—50 lbs. of 91—G. Izumi, 266 City; 4th Prize—1 ooyu, No. 353—H. Powell St., City; 0 lbs. of Sugar, namoto, 237 Pow-

晩香坡＝戦争の進行と同時に赤十字社仕事は益々多忙となりつゝあり晩市日本人部でも餘暇のある人々はその仕事を援助する様希望してゐる

An appeal for many more new members and added effort by present members has been issued by the first generation section of the Japanese Canadian unit of the Red Cross Society.

The Unit reports that it is receiving constant requests from headquarters to step up production of valuable and necessary Red Cross articles, and is seeking the co-operation of a wider circle of women in this work.

OBITUARIES

Mantaro Yamamura

●死亡

▲朝日野球團主將山村ロイ君親父山村万太郎氏（七八）（熊本縣人）は約一週間前より聖ポール病院に入院の處去る廿一日他界された。同氏は約四十年以前渡加された同胞パイオニヤの一人である。葬儀は廿二日キチラノ佛教會にて行はれた

Shigetaro Oki

▲西第三街一七四七の西村氏の長男は去る廿一日死亡、本日立花開教使施式の下に西第三街小堀氏宅にて葬儀が執行された。

▲晩市デンマン街一二〇〇番で果物商を經營してゐる靜岡縣人大木繁太郎氏（六五）は廿一日朝心臓病で他界された。葬儀は廿四日午後三時ホーム葬儀社にて執行

Nisei, Issei Leaving Ocean Falls

Japanese Canadian employees at the Pacific Mills pulp and paper plant at Ocean Falls are being steadily eased out of their jobs, it is reported by a number o fsecond generation, who have returned from work in the up-coast company town.

Both first and second generation are being replaced in their jobs as soon as they teach new Occidental workers how to do the work. Though not fired outright, they are placed in the spare gang, and are thus gradually being laid off.

Not only Japanese nationals are affected, but the Canadian-born Nisei as well, it is said. For this reason a number have already quit, and many more are expected to do so very shortly. Many of the 250-odd Japanese Canadians employed at Ocean Falls have worked there a score of years and more.

Rupert Boosts Loan

PRINCE RUPERT.—The local Japanese community is being canvassed for Victory Bond Sales by Mr. K. Miwa, Mr. H. K. Yamanaka, Mr. Mochida and Mr. Kuwahara. A good response is looked for here among the Japanese Canadian people. Prince Rupert is nearly over the top of its quota already.

With Air Force Cadets

Edmonton Youth Is Still In Uniform

(Edmonton Journal)

EDMONTON, Alta. — The tenacity of a Canadian-born Japanese youth has won the admiration of his friends.

He is Kasa Uyehara, 16, who last November donned the uniform of the Air Cadets of Canada. Kasa, a keen cadet, was anxious to learn all he could. Some day, he would try and enlist in the air force.

Kasa was deeply humiliated when Japan struck at Pearl Harbour and soon was involved in a war against Canada, Kasa's birthplace. The Saskatoon-born Japanese didn't know whether the air cadets would want him as a member.

Cadet Squadron Leader Colin D. MacKenzie, officer commanding, thought about the Japanese, wondered what he should do.

But Kasa beat him to it.

Paraded before his commanding officer, at his own request, Air Cadet Uyehara said: "Sir, I just want to beat you to the gun. If you wish me to leave the cadets, then I'll do that. But I wish to stay with them.

"I'm a patriotic Canadian, born in Canada. My parents are naturalized Canadians. I suggest you look into the matter."

The officer agreed. He found Kasa's parents good Canadians and that they had lived in Canada for many years. He asked Kasa to be paraded before him.

"It's all right for you to stay," he told the boy. "You may take quite a ribbing from the other cadets. Not on the parade ground but after classes."

"Oh, no, sir," the cadet said, "these boys are all my friends."

Kasa is working hard to prove he's a good cadet. He's got lots of friends.

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THE MUSIC BOX

By F. A. Y. M.

Meandering down the home stretch in our ramblings on cowboy ditties, let's review the situation of today.

Even a brief glance at the week's radio program shows how great a pull anything in the line of cowboy and cowboy songs has among radio liseners. In fact, these "cowboy programs" are known to plug better sales than many other fancier programs and their commercials list products ranging from "soup to nuts".

Right now, perhaps the most outstanding figure in this field is Gene Autry. His good looks, and ~~easy, pleasant~~ singing voice have become by-words for the countless thousands who throng his Hollywood "hoss operas". It is said that his box office punch packs more wallop than that of a good many dashing screen romeos. Over the air lanes he is starred in the program, "Melody Ranch". His talents are not restricted just to crooning either. "Be Honest With Me" was an Autry creation which almost became a "pop" rivalling other Tin Pan Alley numbers.

While on this subject, I may add that not a few songs which started out as cowboy ballads have gained general popularity. "Home on the Range" is the classic example. Of more recent vintage I give you "Cowboy's Serenade" and "You Are My Sunshine". Currently, "Deep in the Heart of Texas"—an extremely simple but tuneful ballad—is the rage in local danceries. At the Panorama Roof, the Commodore, the Palomar, the Cave, it rates repeated encores.

Up and coming among other cowboy crooners is Wilf Carter. So great is his popularity locally that he edged out Gene Autry in a recent "popularity" contest conducted by a local radio station. Dick Todd even finds time to yodel a few pieces.

LOCAL ARTISTS

Local artists aren't bad either. We have "Smiling" Billy Blinkhorn to mention just one star. Niseis can boast of an artist of their own—Adam Moriyama who strums many a good tune from his guitar as well. We have also group entertainers who command a big following. You can hear the Alberta Ranch Boys over Station CKWX, the Radio Revellers over CJOR, and girl singers in Hadhill Lariats (CJOR).

THE WEEK'S SONG HEADERS

1. Blues in the Night.
2. White Cliffs of Dover.
3. Rose O'Day.
4. Everything I Love.
5. I Don't Want to Walk Without You.
6. Shrine of St. Cecelia.
7. Elmer's Tune.
8. Chattanooga Choo-Choo.
9. Deep in the Heart of Texas.
10. Remember Pearl Harbour.

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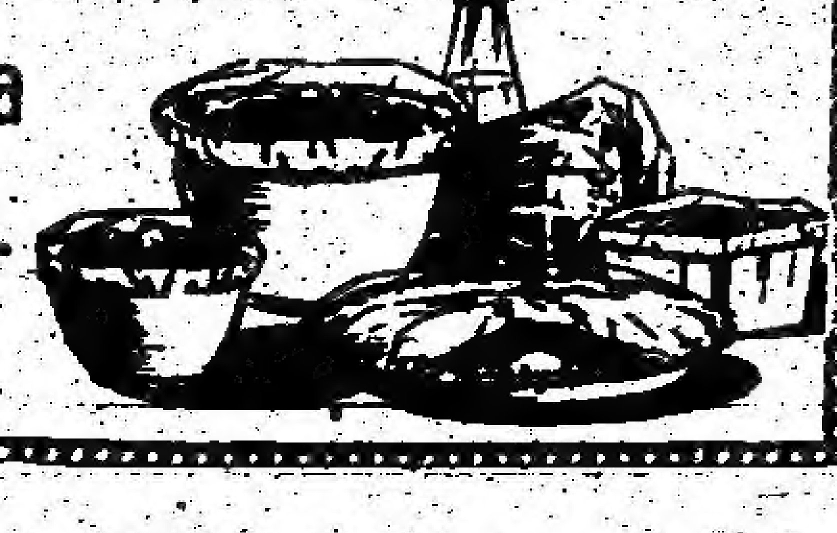

SUN NOM KING

Chop Suey

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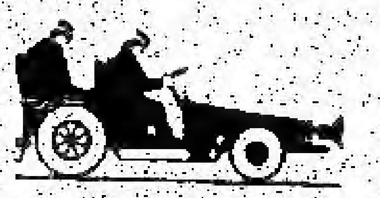
YAMA TAXI



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LOS ANGELES NISEIS ORGANIZE FOR RIGHTS OF LOYAL CITIZENS

LOS ANGELES. — Fifteen hundred Nisei met in a mass meeting here Friday and organized the United Citizens Federation, preparatory to a fight to prevent loyal aliens and citizens of Japanese descent from being evacuated from the Pacific Coast.

Harping on the keynote of the mass rally, "Our Part in the Nation's War Effort," Larry Tajiri, former Washington, D. C., correspondent, who has just returned from New York, declared: "We need action and need it now. We are loyal to the American flag, but race hatreds are being stirred up in the Fascist pattern."

Kay Sugahara, produce merchant, said, "If the Army and Navy says we are a menace, then let's get out. But if it's merely a question of fighting politicians who would gain favor by hopping on 'those defenceless Japs' we should fight them to the last ditch."

—*Great Northern*

Mass Rally Threatened — Cadets Out Too

Agitation Against Us Still Growing

The war of attrition against the 23,000 persons of Japanese origin in British Columbia keeps rolling on to new fronts, and increasing pressure is being felt along the old, familiar salients.

Among more recent developments in brief:

(1) A report from Ottawa said that the majority of British Columbia M.P.'s were backing up a petition demanding total removal, and the imposition of severe restrictions until it can be effected.

(2) Ald. Wilson and his "Flying Column" renewed demands for removal "within seven days" Sunday, and planned a mass meeting for March 4, to put the idea over. Veterans and citizens are on the committee preparing for the meeting.

(3) Harold Winch, C.C.F. leader appeared [illegible] an unaccountable role, co[illegible]ring with Premier John Hart [illegible]d making a telephone call to Hon. Ian Mackenzie. Mr. Wi[illegible]h's chief fear seems to be [illegible] Japanese Canadians living in [illegible]ch places as Sea Island, alon[illegible]side Vancouver water source[illegible] and next to telephone excha[illegible]es. Dynamite is his worry.

(4) A new typ[illegible] f total war was threatened [illegible] a meeting in Victoria, called [illegible]y the Kinsmen's Club. The [illegible]eeting passed a resolution [illegible]reatening a total boycott of all persons of Japanese origin, and all persons dealing wit[illegible] them, unless removal of eve[illegible]yone is carried out by March 30.

(5) Nisei students were banned from membership in British Columbia schoo[illegible] cadet corps, under an order [illegible]assed Friday in Victoria.

(6) Army and Navy veterans Saturday passed a resolution urging removal, charging that local Japanese Canadians celebrated victories won by the Japanese army in the Far East.

(7) Victoria City Council demanded immediate action on enemy alien removal, and that Ian Mackenzie resign on the ground that he was not fulfilling his responsibilities in effecting the Japanese evacuation.

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Two Shiges Reach Men's Quarter-fi[nals]

Lucy and Kay Loom In Ladies' Doubles

A very acute case of player shortgitis had its effect on the B. C. Open Badminton tourney which started smashing shuttles last night at Strathcona gym. Many of the famous old-timers such as Shig Okmura, Baron Wakabayashi, Kaz Suga, and Johnny Tanaka failed to compete this year, leaving only a few seasoned veterans like Mat Matsui, Tommy Iwasaki, Michi Ashikawa and Ernie Arikado to practically run the show.

The unfinished Men's Open Closed will be completed tonight. Director Matsui requests that all players get there in time so that all games may be completed.

In the Men's open Shig Yamashita and Shig Ouye reached the quarter finals, eliminating Henry Ide and Luke Tanabe. In the second round veterans Michi Ashikawa and Ernie Arikado await the result of the Yatabe-Shimizu vs. Kamino-Ono bout.

In the Men's Closed division Hideo Oshimo-Tak Maikawa, Henry Ide-Luke Tanabe and Kamino-Ono advanced to the semis. Tonight Oshimo-Maikawa meets Ide-Tanabe; Roy Kamino-Yoshi Ono await the result of the Yamashita-Ouye vs. T. Uyeda-K. Nagata match.

In the Ladies' doubles, Mary Saegusa and partner Teiko Ide meet Lucy Fujimagari and Kay Yamaga in the finals this Friday night. Fujimagari-Yamaga took a 11-4, 11-0 set from Murie Arikado and Fumi Dshima in the first round. Saegusa-Ide ousted Rose Miyazaki and Kay Uyeno in the same round.

MEN' OPEN

First Round—Uyede-Ide bt. Kanzaki-Oki (15-9, 15-12); Yatabe-Shimizu vs. Kamino-Ono. (uncomp.) **Second Round**—Yamashita-Ouye bt. H. Ide-L. Tanabe (15-6, 16-18, 15-9).

MEN'S CLOSED

First Round — Oshimo-Maikawa bt. Yatabe-Shimizu (15-13, 14-17, 18-17); Ide-Tanabe bt. Kanzaki-Oki (15-5, 15-12); Kamino-Ono bt. M. Tamura-B. Nishi (15-3, 15-4).

LADIES' DOUBLES

First Round—M. Saegusa-T. Ide bt. R. Miyazaki-K. Uyeno (15-11, 15-17); L. Fujimagari-K. Yamaga bt. M. Arikado-F. Deshima (15-14, 11-4); M. Arikado-F.—Deshima bt. C. Hyodo-H. Maruno (15-14, 15-4).

GYK Ousts Fairview In Ping-Pong Fight

In a sudden death table tennis semis, the trio from Gakuyukai ousted the strong Fairview team from the cup race last Friday taking 5 games to Fairview's 3.

Tairo Tsuda, veteran paddler led the G.Y.K. threesome, winning all three games. Yokoyama won over Uyesugi and Maeda and Tats Nakatani took lone wins from the latter.

After dropping the first three games Mush Uyesugi marked up the first Fairview win over Nakatani. Yo Nishimura took two close games over Nakatani and Yokoyama.

Fairview—Uyesugi bt. Nakatani (21-15, 16-21, 21-16); Nishimura bt. Yokoyama (24-21, 22-15); Nishimura bt. Nakatani (21-18, 21-19). **G.Y.K.**—Yokoyama bt. Uyesugi (21-11, 3-21, 21-15); Nakatani bt. Maeda (17-21, 21-18, 21-10); Tsuda bt. Nishimura (21-19, 21-19) and Maeda (17-21, 21-17, 21-13) and Uyesugi (21-15, 22-20); Yokoyama bt. Maeda (21-19, 21-19).

Comets Hit Pace - Tuxis Out Of R[ace]

After a bad start Joe Akiyama's Comets hit their pace and finished off the scheduled season in grand style by stretching their win streak to five last Saturday, polishing off the aggressive Celtic lads 29-22.

The on-and-off Tuxis[ette] hit a fast clip and [led] the way throughout the [first] half but failed to hold [the] lead as Tammy spurted [on] to a 29-22 victory, eli[minat]ing Tuxis from the [illegible] Cup race.

In a preliminary Junior [game] T. Fojioka led Monarchs [to a] 39-30 win over the Nomads.

STANDING

	W
Ink Spots	7
Comets	7
Celtics	5
Tammy's	4
Steveston	2
Tuxis	2

Early Lead

Celtic was a beaten [illegible] early in the first quarter [as] Comets took a 15-3 lead [and] stretched it another four p[oints] in the third canto.

Kiyoshi Maikawa topped [the] scorers with 8 points w[ith] sharpshooter Seichi Ishik[awa] made a non too-impressive [re]turn to cage wars with 6 [illegible]

It looked black for Tamm[y's] at the start of the third qua[rter] as they trailed 16-12, but [the] bike-shop offensive start[ed] clicking and when the sm[oke] cleared after the final wh[istle] Nobby Kimura had [illegible] three baskets and Yam[abe] and Yamabe a brace [illegible] outscoring the church [illegible] 17-6.

N. Ochiai took the ho[nors] with 11 points while Yam[illegible] Yamasaki and Kimura led [the] victors with 8 points apiece.

Tuxis—Hyodo (8); Hat[illegible] Sunahara; Takimoto; Ts[illegible] Ochiai (11); Shimotakahara (3)—[illegible] **Tammy's**—Yamabe (5); I[illegible] saki (8); Fuqui; Kimura (8); [illegible] wamoto (4); Saisho (1)—29.

Celtics—Miki (2); Ishikawa [illegible] Kano (4); T. Kano (2); S[illegible] Minamimai; Kadonaga (2)—[illegible] **Comets**—Maikawa (8); O[illegible] (2); Toyama (8); Natsuhara [illegible] Miyasaki (4); Funamoto (4)—[illegible]

Monarchs—E. Fujisawa (6); [illegible] Fujisawa (10); Matsubayashi [illegible] Toyama; Fujioka (16); T[illegible] Nishimura (4); Hasegawa—[illegible] **Nomads**—Asano, Inamoto [illegible] Fujibayashi (6); Fujioka [illegible] Kawamoto (7); Noguchi (2); N[illegible] mura (2)—30.

Play-off Previews

Here they come! It's down the home stretch for the melon-heavers and in about a month all will be quiet on the cage front. Taking an early jump on the other divisions the seniors begin parleying for the championship this week as Maikawa meet Shibuyas and Marpole tangle with M. & N. in a best-of-three semi-finals.

Applying a bit of crystal-gazing at this point this writer definitely sees Maikawa and Marpole emerging victors of the semis in two straight games, but as for the finals my prognosticative powers say "nix" on any predictions.

Maikawa vs. Shibuyas

This game should be a walk-away for the winners of the J.C.C.L. Challenge Cup. Past records show that Shibuya have failed to win even one game during the season and with Maikawa's at their full strength "it's in the bag".

M. & N. vs. Marpole

Although M. & N.'s quintette is hardly to be scoffed at me-thinks the aggressiveness of the Marpole quintette with their high-sniping record will encounter no difficulty in eliminating the men's store entry. Adding to the handicap, M. & N. will not be able to use either Kenny Miyazaki or Toki Toyama, intermediate stars who have fitted in nicely with the smooth-passing M. & N. lads in recent games.

Birds-Eye View of The Intermediate Situation

Ink-Spots must win tonight from Tuxis to earn their bye in the intermediate loop. A loss would create a tie with Comets. The fourth team is still a question between Steveston and Tammy's although the latter team has one foot already in. Steveston must beat Tammy's in tonight's crucial to tie with Tammy's for fourth slot. If Steveston wins, these two squads will play a sudden-death on Saturday.

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